hat there are yet trying days in store for

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Debt and Crop Statistics-Another Ship

WASHINGTON, May 27 .-- The Census

Secretary Hunt to-day forwarded in-

Polities.

Buckwheat ...

## The Intelligencer:

hat the Revised Testament rather susuins the theory of an intermediate state. Sore one for Elder Ryan.

regular weekly meeting to-night, and cor-daily invites all the brethren in the city to come up to the wigwam and join hands. See its advertisement in this issue.

brought out at the Board of Commis stores room yesterday in regard to the financial transactions of clerk Delters. The present investigation has not occurred

county voted \$100,000 of conditional subscription the other day to a railroad, yet it is doubtful whether it will stand in law bedispedua need gnivad not having been aubscribed

Commissioners, calls our attention to the fact that the expenses paid by the Board for an "inquest" on a living man should have read for an examination. It was a clerical error. The case arose in connec tion with the examination of a party held

Tus managers of the express business of the B. & O. Railroad Company in this have not facilities for properly doing the in business which it is very gratifying to

THE Register local injects into his repor ments on the action of the Board of Commissioners for paying \$3 per day to the clerks and judges of election. We presume that whatever shortcomings are justly to men who who were compelled to work all day and all night does not come under that head. Elections had to be held, and patriotic citizens were not patriotic enough to give twenty-four hours of their valuable time for \$150. There was but one thing to do, to pay them \$3 or let elections go by default in this county. As we understand the case, the Board was a unit in paying this \$3. Nobody who pretends to understand their dilemma claims that they could have done other wise. This is not one of the faults that are laid to their charge. Their genera facit was in keeping the Clerk of the Board in their employ after he had be

Tax stock of the Baltimore & Ohio rail road has shown a decided upward tendency of late, and there is very little of i more-the only place in this country where it is quoted. A few days sgo it was highest point prior to the panic. From since that it has slowly fluctuated upward antil it has reached its present altitude The reason for its present price is said t be an expectation of a stock dividend, or surplus fund. The Baltimore & Ohio roa is the only one of the trunk lines that has to \$14,782,500, and its preferred the surplus fund. This fund now amounts to \$40 561,642 37, according to its last an-

The share capital of the Pennsylvania tion. The anticipation of this capitalization is bocating the quotations now to

proceeded to show that a part of this surplus was invested in unproductive roads, Marietta & Cincinnati, the bridges over

CONKLING MOVES

HIS HEADQUARTERS TO NEW YORK

dent of Victory-Conkling and

being built, and the Chesapeake & Ohio ALBANY, May 27 .- By 3 o'clock the Delayan and other hotels presented a comparatively deserted appearance. Conkwhere it is said the canvass will be coninued. It is said they will return here Monday and remain during the expected after, as it is now understood that it will take weeks to break the dead lock. No change whatever has taken place in the situation. Each section claims half of the Republican members, and the real divion will not be really known until an in ormal vote is taken, on Tuesday next

shows that of the 105 Republicans in the Legislature the Conklingites have 55 and

as do their opponents, owing to the refusal of some of the members to sign either paper. There is evidently a better feeling among the stalwarts this morning than yesterday, while the anti's are by no means despondent. The Conk-

in view by securing the requisite number of signatures to the call. Owing to the absence, by sickness, of Mr. Carpenter, of Dutchess county, there are only 105 Republican electors. These are said to be divided, 47 for Conkling, and 47 against him, leaving 11 doubtful. 'A majority of 105 is 53, and the Conklingites need 6 more to make that majority. It is said they will get these, and

CALL A CAUCUS FOR MONDAY NIGHT. Then if the administrationists will not responsibility of turning againt the party of the State, and the Conklingites will have to devote the naelves to breaking the dead lock. How this is to bedone it is too soon now to indicate.

The House will meet Monday and im-

PITTEBURGH, May 27 .- There are quiet Mr. Mills presented a petition from the goings on in the rowing way hereabouts, citizens of Oneida county asking for the re-election of the ex-Senators, and also a petition from the same county calling which indicate that we may see some pulling here worth looking at before the pres-

> In the Assembly a concurrent resolu ion offered that the Legislature adjourn ine dis June 2d, laid over under the

A cancus of the Damocrata is called for Monday night in the Senate chamber. The general opinion among them is that new names should be presented, and that Seymour, Robinson and Tilden are out of the question. Clarkson N. Potter will probably be one of the candidates. It is possible that the expected arrival of Speaker Randall will have considerable influence both upon the selection of the candidates and also upon the conduct of the Democratic campaign.

demn the action of the committee of the Henley regatta in regard to the They consider it as disgreceful in delaying e time of the Cornell crew's departure

here this afternoon. When Conkling stepped from the train he walked slowly and sadly along with the appearance of a tired and careworn man. Very soon, however, he apparently became conscious that he was observed by reporters, and altered his bearing. Immediately he began to converse pleasantly with a Tribune reporter, bowed in a smiling way to others and spoke in a tone loud enough to be heard by several persons of his confidence in his reliable.

A MASS MEETING OF GERMAN CITIZENS was held to-night at Cooper Institute under the auspices of the German Reunder the suspices of the German Republican Central Committee, for the purpose of expressing their confidence in President Garfield. Judge Dittenhofer presided, and speeches were made by ex-Governor Solomon and others. A large number of prominent Germans were presented. ent, and a series of resolutions approving

THE TRIBUNE'S ALBANY SPECIAL: It is generally expected that Conkling will return here. Platt told a friend that he would come back Sunday night or Monhe would come back Sunday night or Monday morning, and it is understood that Conkling will do so. Their rooms at the Delaware were re-engaged for them from Monday. We are all coming back, said Marshal Payne, and more, we are coming back to elect Conkling. There will be a caucus on Monday night, at which we shall have a majority of Republican members and Conkling will be elected. Payne further said that there had been great exottement in his county over the appearance here of remonstrances from some of the citizens against the re-election of Conkling and Platt. He intimated that this was a great misrepresentation of the sentiment of the Repub-POINT PLEASANT, May 26 -This morn commit a rape upon his twelve-year-old

New Yore, May 27. — The Albany MORE CROOKEDNESS DISCOVERED.

specials to the News say that Conkling eft for New York this afternoon upon Treasury Custedian's Accounts. important business. His friends, how-The Star Route Inquiry. ever, doubt if he will return to Albany Some False Charges, .

call for a Senatorial caucus on Monday JOHN G. THOMPSON IN ARREADS. The Sergeani-at-Arms Not Able to Beet Michigante Demands on the Funds En-trusted to His Meeping to Pay Con-

hat John G. Thompson, who has been ture when the first vote for United States Senatur is taken. Conkling's only hope at present of re election by Republican votes is that the dead lock can be maintained until the arrival of Grant, upon whose influence he will rely. The opposition assert that even Grant would not be able to insure Carbillaria, desilier, a though he Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Reprecentatives since 1874, is behind in his gress. The regular way for Congressmen to get their money is from the United States Treasury on a certificate signed by the Speaker of the House. For convenience the custom has grown up for the Sergeant-at-Arms to draw money from the ireasurer on these certificates, and then Congressmen draw on the Sergeant-at-Arms as they need money.

The office of Sergeant-at-Arms is conducted on the order of a bank of deposit for the members. Thousen, as did his

ducfed on the order of a bank of deposit for the members. Thompson, as did his predecessors, would draw large sums of money, keep it on hand and cash the checks of members of Congress when presented to him. It seems he kept his own pay and accounts along with all others, and in using the money he had on hand he went beyond his own funds and is unable to meet the checks of Congressmen who didn't draw their pay up to time. It unable to meet the checks of Congressmen who didn't draw their pay up to time. It sometimes happens that the members leave money in the hands of the Sergeant at-Arms for months. Under the new rules of the house Thompson's bond is fifty thousand dollers, but as it is not under the laws his duty to pay Congressmen, it is claimed that his bondsmen cannot be held for the deficits. It is claimed in behalf of Thompson that in handling such enormous sums of money as he has some mous sums of money as he has some members have been accommodated be-

> THE REPORT APPARENTLY A PALSE ONE. The rumors generally circulated and talked of to-day to the effect that the Se geant at Arms of the House is short in his accounts with members are evidently incorrect. Thompson is absent, but his chief clerk this afternoon went over the beoks with a Western Associated Press reporter to show that the accounts with the last Congress have all been settled up, and every check drawn has been cashed. The report started from complaints of par-ties to a Government official, who re-

peated them. A DENIAL FROM MR. THOMPSON Columbus, O., May 37.—The Wesfern Associated Press dispatches from Washogton to-day contain a statement relative to John G. Thompson, Sergeant at Arms which the friends of that gentleman claim does him injustice. In an interviewregard does him injustice. In an interviewregarding the subject to-night, he made the following statement: "The press dispatch you refer to is ridiculous and false so far as it concerns me. "No draft drawn by any member of Congress for his salary was ever presented to the Sergeant-at-Arms, during my term, which was not paid.
"Mr. Winship, of Circleville, Ohio, is my cashier. He is one the most thoroughly carrect and reliable business man I know

serrect and reliable business man I know cerrect and reliable business man I know of in this country, and had there been any inability on his part to pay any draft of a member for his salary I, would have been notified by Mr. Winship of that fact, and as I have received no such notice for him I assume that no check or draft has been presented to the Sergeant at Arms that has not been paid, and therefore the report in question is without truth or report in question is without truth or

THE TREASURY INVESTIGATIONS. A Full Exposure of the Nature and Ex-tent of the trookedness to be Made. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The officials who have been implicated in the Tressury custodians' ring, still retain their position and exercise some authority over the This fact, together with certain efforts to encouraging the new and have the witnesses make some corrections, if moderations articles appeared, and may end in whitewashing; but this will not be the case. Sepretary Windom was put in put in possession of plain evidence of wrong doing before the investigation was on Narrative reported the general condition of the church as prosperous, with a profession of and the Secretary requires a full to nof the church as prosperous, with a promising out look. Atlanta, Ga., was and thorough exposure. With a fore-tangent of the public in the public i ordered, and the Secretary requires a full and thorough exposure. With a fore-knowledge of the misuse of the public money, the Secretary had men appointed on the Committee of a character who will

not yield to the pleas of friendship or any other kind, to save parties who have been in the ring. It will be some days before a final report will be made. STAR RULES PRAUDS.

Autterings of the Storm which is Abo

New York, May 27 .- A Washington dispatch to the Telegram says: There are and it is now thought that it may burst during the coming week. Attorney General McVesgh and Postmaster Genera James were working steadily all morning on the evidence that they have obtained and they hope to have all the warrants is sued and arrests accomplished early aued and arrests accomplished early in June. They expect to prove the existence of a huge conspiracy to rob. the Government, and to produce evidence to show how much money was stolen, and to whom it was paid. Strong appeals, mingled with threats, are going up to President Garfield against the prosecution of the investigations. vestigations.

AN UNBUUCEMBRUL ATTEMPT re Connect Blaine With the Star Route Frauds-The Charge Propounced Base less and Malicions.

New York, May 27 .- The Post's Washington special says: Referring to the charge that Secretary Blaine has been found to be implicated in the Star Route frauds, and that his recent visit to New York was to fix up things, etc., Mr. Blaine

Burials Continued through the Night-Funerals Testerday - Pecuniary Aid Tendered.

LONDON, ONT., May 27 .- Up to midnight 38 interments took place at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, 25 at St. Peter's Roman Catholic grounds, 49 at Woodland Cemetery and 38 in the country. Two features in connection with the catastrophe are provoking no little comment. One of these is the rapacity of the cabmen, who took advantage of the number of funerals to make exorbitant charges for the use of

make exorbitant charges for the use of their vehicles, and the other the apathy of the Middlesex Company officials and proprietors of the wrecked steamer in the matter of contributing to the recovery of the bodies of the victims.

Telegrams offering pecuniary aid have been received by the Mayor. Amens others, Dun, Wyman & Co., of New York, send a check for a handsome amount.

To-day the city has resumed something of its ordinary appearance. The stores are opened and the people are about the streets. Many houses, however, are still closed and shuttered. Nearly all the funerals have taken place. The remains of Mr. J. O. Meredith were buried this afternoon. The members of the City Council satended in a body, and the procession was a long one. Meredith was an old citizen and much respected.

Word comes from the scene of the disdissater that a detachment of police, assisted by man gracelly being acceptance.

Word comes from the scene of the disdisaster that a detachment of police, assisted by men specially hired, are still
searching for other bodies, but none have
been recovered so far, and it seems doubtful whether any more will be.
Parties are still calling at the police
headquarters to look over the melanchoiv collection of personal effects recovered from the wreck in hope of being
able to identify some of the articles to

able to identify some of the articles to serve as mementoes of the loved ones

serve as mementoes of the loved ones who perished so miserably.

A man named Smith, who was arrestithrough the plant to one of the ill-fated passengers, was brought up in Police Court to-day, but was remanded until Monday, that an opportunity may be given to identify the head, brongers. property.

The investigation into the cause of the

disaster will probably be a todious affair, notwithstanding the intense interest evinced by the public, as the coroner says he will allow an intermission of a couple of days between each two sittings of the Court. 'He says that the jurors being all business men cannot be expected to have ime at their disposal to sit day after day ntil the conclusion of the investigation. In the Roman Catholic Church to-day solemn mass was said for the repose of the souls of those belonging to that church who were lost in the disaster.

LOCKING THE STABLE AFTER THE HORSE IS MONTREAL, May 27 .- All the ferry and xcursion steamers here are being sub-

ected to the strictest inspection by com Be Strictly Enforced, or the Penalties WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .- Secretary Vindom will compel a rigid enforcement of the steamer laws, as required by Section 1,780 of the Ravised Statutes, which provides that every officer who neglects

provides that every officer who neglects or refuses to make any return or report which he is required to make at stated times by any set of Congress or regulation of the Department of the Treasury, other than his accounts, within the time prescribed by such act or regulation, shall be fixed not more than \$1,000, and not less than \$100. than \$100.

Three of the officers having failed to make the daily report required, they have been called upon by letter from Secretary Windom to explain their neglect to comply with the order, and informed them of the penalty they have incurred thereby.

STAUNTON, VA., May 27 .- The Assembly o-day was engaged, for the most part, in the different Synods upon the proposition to revise the hymn book. Dr. Hoyr, of Tennessee, favored the adoption of the book of hymns and psalms published by a New York house. He was vigorously opposed by Dr. Mullaley, who objected to encouraging the New York firm on the ground that in a mag zine published by the

Be Hanged at Colorado Springs, Jun

DENVER, Col., May 27.—This morning's

June 17, for the murder, at Buena Vista last April, of Deputy Marshal Peikins, is a nephew of Ben. Butler, and that his right name is Wm. H. Salisbury, of Salis-bury, Mass. He was forced to leave home on account of his recklessness, and went to California, where he made a fortune in the graphing and saloon husiness. Ha the gambling and saloon business. He afterward lost it all, and came to Colorado

A VERY FOOLING MAN

n Very Foolish Bet, and Narrowly Escapes Beath Winning It. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 20 -- Yesterlay afternoon a young man by the name on the 26th of May, was 265,000 bags. The on the 26th of May, was 265,000 bags. The blife on a wagor of two weeka' wages. Last six days for the United States were 18 000 bags, to cost, when lauded in New York, 13c. The latest sales in New York drawn. Some of the men said they would give two weeka' pay to any man who would enter the kiln and take down five account of ware. Young Vangeran account of ware words. saggers of ware. Young Vanicasen accepted the stakes and was just taking out he last one when he fell, overcome with the sat one when he lett, overcome with the sufficiation heat. His brother strictl at once for a physician, but it was nearly twelve o'clock at night before he recov-ered sufficiently to speak. He is at pee-ent very low, and to him it will prove a dear bet.

Country-Encouraging Reports from the East and West-Something

PITTSBURGH. May 27 .- There was a steady

movement in business during the past week, and the different branches of industry were decidedly improved. In iron there was a better feeling than has prevailed for a long time. Manufacturers say that orders are coming in quite freely, in The differences between the Amalgamated have been settled in all departments of the rolling mills, except the question of "croplieved, amicably to-morrow, so that there is little possibility of a strike. Glass is is little possibility of a strike. Glass is strong and looking up. The decision of the manufacturers to close down for the summer next week has stiffened the market, and a nominal advince of 5 to 10 per cent. and a nominal sdy nee of 5 to 10 per cent, has been made in prices. The coal trade is quiet in river business on account of the coutinued low water. The railroad coal business is active and the shipments quite as large as during the previous week. Petroleum has been active with prices of United hovering between 80%; and 84%; United hovering between S0g and S4ge
 To day the market wag irregular-and closed at S2ge.
 Sales and resales, S15,000 barrels.
 Shipments, S20 000 barrels.
 Outtle—Market active prices ranging from \$4.75.6.50
 for common to prime.
 Receipts, 8.678
 through and 1,259 local, an increase over the previous week of 2.000 head.
 Hogg quiet.
 Receipts 18,205 head against 20,500 head for the week before. 550 head for the week before. Prices range trom \$5 75.6 35 Sheep steady at \$3 50.4 3 75. Receipts 22,300, an increase of 3,000

MATTERS AT THE METROPOLIS. week has been characterized by fitfullness and irregularity, with heavy transactions. In dry goods there seems to be a more hopeful feeling, and leading houses say business is somewhat improved, and that none but croakers apprehend any trouble. Good dry goods paper is selling at a low

think that quite a number of the list are above their actual intrinsic value. No doubt a great deal of the support vouch safed the stock market is due to the fac safed the stock market is due to the fact that money being so plentiful, and Government securities bringing so low a rate of interest, there appears to be no better way of investing surplus funds than in what are considered promising stocks.

The week has been an unfortunate one in the produce trade. The large receipts of cheese, over 6,000 boxes, caused a drop of 2 cents, and as what is arriving now has to be said at once to shippers. It is thought.

to be sold at once to shippers, it is thought the trade has netted a loss of \$50,000. In the trade has netted a loss of \$50,000. In the week's transactions butter has done better, the demand being about equal to the supply, but the continued cool, wet weather indicates large dairy products. The drug trade is particularly dull, goods being sold every day at less than it cost to lay then down here. In column the struction is very neguliar. The synsituation is very peculiar. The syn-dicate who have cornered this dicate who have consered this drug for the past eight of hise months are now believed to own from 1,600 to 1,700 cases out of less than 2,000 cases in the country. This is thought to have cost them \$0 per pound, but the price to-day is \$4, and if the syndicate were to sell what they have the figure they would less they have at this figure they would lose \$500,000 at least; but this condition of

spontage and the search of the sound of things may change any day.

The large number of buildings in progress and in contemplation keeps up the demand for lumber, and results in fully maintaining the prices early in the season. The sense market in the season. The general market has a firm tone. Hard woods are particularly strong, and the general impression is that this will be one of the nost successful years the trade has ever

witnessed.

In the iron trade deliveries on contracts are still quite heavy, but the volume of new business is reported light and prices tirmer. However, the stock of foreign iron held here has been considerably le-

quiet, with slight fluctuations.

The grain market has been largely controlled by speculative influences in all leading descriptions. The Chicago mar-

DENVER, Col., May 27.—1818 motion market has been market have been market had ket abapes the course of values now. The market has been much excited throughout

they please. The speculators are rather Thre is an improved feeling in the ne-

three years ago. He has two sisters, one married and wealthy, living in Lawrence, Mass. Since the murder his friends have been doing everything to save his life, and Massachusetts lawyers are here working in his behalf. special feature in the tea market. In raw sugar the market to firm on improved prices, with a decline in the demand. In coffees there is a slight animation, created by the auction reales hat week, when full prices were obtained, which gave courage to operators, and considerable coffee charged hands. The stock, in Rio, on the 26th of May, was 265,000 bags. The

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ture deliveries, which are largely dealt in ture deliveries, which are largely dealt in on speculative account. A movement in Chicago caused a sharp advance that reflected here, though the best prices were not maintained, and later quotations show a decided reaction from the highest point reached on Wednesday and Thuraday. Corn is neglected by both shippers and speculators. A smaller stock than usual makes operators cautious, for fear of possible corners. Coffee, after many weeks of depression, has experienced a decided recovery, and quoted prices show an adrecovery, and quoted prices show an advance of \$7\$ from the lowest point. The business is not attended with any excitement, which fact is regarded as indicating a solid improvement. Sugars are firm, and for qualities of refined goods mostly distributed from this center prices are to a to higher.

The cotton season is drawing to a close, and nowith standing the area to be season. recovery, and quoted prices show an ad

The cotton season is drawing to a close, and notwithstanding the crop is larger than was generally expected, there is a good inquiry for staple for both export and spinning at advancing prices. The lower grades, which have been particularly depressed, show a more decided advance. The speculation indicates that there will probably be a sharp turn for May deliveries before final settlements are made. Refued petroleum is held with more confidence, and no contracts for ex-

CHOP PROSPECTS AND TRADE AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, May 27.—The weather during the past week has been uninterruptedly warm and clear. There has been no rain for nearly two weeks. Apprehensions of damage to the crops from the dry weather begin to arise. It is too soon to judge of its effect on the growing wheat but it checks corn to some extent .. Financial circles have been quite weak

in ordinary business, but in securities there has been a decidedly brisk demand. Prices are almost beyond belief. For in stance, Cincinnuati fours are quoted at 105, while sixes sell at 105. Deposits are stance. Cincinnati fours are quoted at 105, while sixes sell at 105. Deposits are increasing, discount rates are firmer, there is a lighter demand for loans and the general indications are that the general trade has reached a normal duliness belonging to this time of the year.

Dry goods hitherto have been an exception to the general rule. The duliness begins now to show a falling off, though the dealers are hopeful of an early and prosperous revival.

prosperous revival.
Wholesale clothing sympathizes to some

Wholesale clothing sympathizes to some extent with dry glode, the summer demand not being sufficient to make up for the loss of trade caused by a very extended winter; besides an unusually basy period with the farmers has a telling effect on the eales to country dealers.

Iron has been dull, and sales of pig are

Iron has been dull, and sales of pig are now made at a decline of one dul ar pet ton. Dealers report an active buying season, which necessarily brings a prospect of stiffening in prices.

Grain has, been quiet and weak, and wheat, corn and oats advanced, the latter materially, but the stock has been light, and transactions not large. Provisions weakened gradually to the extent of making buyers and sellers sit still. Prices do not fall rapidly, but transactions are light. Railroads begin to find improvement in freight, and a manifest increase in the passenger business. The summer movement begins earlier than usual.

THE POBEST CITY.

CLEVELAND, O., May 27 .- The petroleum market continued quiet the past week and prices are steady and unchanged. The volume of railroad business is large. There is a scarcity of coal and ore cars, and freights are firmer than formerly. There Ireights are firmer than formerly. There are no changes to report in one and pricas remain as before; inquiriy is only fair; pig iron duil; prices wesker, and the general feeling here is that the ore production must be stopped before there can be an appreciation in prices. Manufactured iron is quiet and sold at concessions from eard. Nails are in fair demand and prices for the best brands are fairly sustained. for the best brands are fairly sustained. Metals very dull.

THE WEEK AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 27,-The business week so far has been satis actory and active in banking circles. The clearings will be over \$30,000,000, a handsome increase over a year ago. Money has been plenty and rates firm at 5a7 per cent for A No. 1 security. Eastern exchange weak at about 50 cents per \$1,000 discount. The weather has been favorable for trade. Jobbers report good orders from the city and coun-

try, the latter being largely by mail.

The staples, dry goods, bagging, carpets
millinery, hats, manufactured clothing
lurulabing goods and groceries are meet turnishing goods and groceries are meet-ing with a steady but not unusually heavy demand. Sugar is advancing steadily, but coffee has experienced a decline and is still weak. On 'Change there has been considerable ex-citement consequent on rapid fluctua-ations. There has been a heavy speculaket abspes the course of values now. The market has been a heavy speculamarket has been much excited throughout the week.

Hog products fluctuated considerably, with a downward tendency. The heavy operators, however, held control of the market and can still influence it about as they please. The speculators are rather please. The speculators are rather

tistical facts, and by the logical prospects for the future crop.

There have been many stories, including one that Jim Keene is bossing the coil, and one that Armour is builing it. The arguments for a rise are the lateness of the season, and the steady heat which, even thus early in the season, gives promise of future drought.

ise of future drought.
The helief is that wheat is pretty well out of the farmers' bins. Shipments of raw out of the farmers' bins. Shipments of wheat are being made regularly and are in heavy in ameunt. Resurns from the wheat regions are conflicting as usual, when gave failure of the crops in any quarter. The dry weather is the only thing to be feared Rio, and that will be the chief cause for high-The er prices if there will be any. The rise for the week was over eight cents on were July option, and the reaction was com-New paratively small as to other careals. paratively small as to other cereals

> EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The excess of exports over imports for the twelve months ended April 30, 1881, was \$259, 013,961, and for the twelve months ended April 30, 1880. \$178,460 218.

> REPORTS OF FLOUR.
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> NEW YORK, May 27.—The Traveller fur-

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the trunk lines. They have yet to meet the grain problem. The West will not Tus potato bugs are said to be unusu long pay the excessive charges on grain ally aumerous in this vicinity this season. exacted by the trunk lines, when it can ship via the Mississippi river to Europe at THE New York Times seems to think half the rate. Trunk lines are also multiplying. A parallel line to the Lake Shore

will soon be a continuous line from the fas Lincoln Republican Club holds its West to the mouth of the James river When the evil days come, as come they will, it will be found convenient to have a moderate share capital. Blessed will be the road not weighted down with watered

Very damaging disclosures were

Bureau states that the net debt of three hundred and nine towns in the United NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Marion States having more than 7,500 people, is over \$570,000,000. structions to Commodore Cooper, commanding the United States steamer Allim the stock of some particular road,

ance, now at Norfolk, to prepare his ship Mg. E. M. ATKINSON, of the Board of with all dispatch to proceed on a cruise in search of the Jeannette, between Green-land and Iceland and the coast of Nor-way, and as far as the Northern coast of Spuzzergen, if it is possible to get there without endangering the vessel.

The Census Bureau furnishes the following statement, giving the results of the first count of the crops of 1879 80 in comparison with 1869 70.

city say that they have shipped and received more freight in the past ten days than they ever handled before in a like period. They are obliged to work an unusual number of hours per day, and often business offering. This indicates a boom

Specials to the Post say that the results of the town elections in Virginia yesterday show a strength for the regular Democrats which they themselves did not expect, and that wing of the party is accordingly in high spirits to day over the nows received from different parts of the State, and it declares that it is significant of a popular sentiment which will sweep Mahonelsm out of sight at the coming State election. The Readinster element here. honeism out of sight at the coming State election. The Readjuster element here, on the other hand, deciare that the local Virginia elections are of no importance, saying that Mahone made no fight, and that the issues were not those which are to be fought in a State campaign. What these issues will be is not yet definitely announced. Persons well informed of the Readjusters plans say that it is quite likely that Riddleberger will be run for Governor, and that the platform will include the approval of his debt bill. In putting forward Riddleberger as a candidate they say they present a man who has had the suffrages and approval of the whole Republican side of the United States Senate, and that a candidate who has been thus vouched for can be consistently supported by the Republican rank and file in his own State. Weisgerber and Lumsden Practicing

come an irregular sort of an individual. bought or sold at the exchange in Baltiquoted at 212 bid and 250 asked. Just befire the panic in 1873 it reached 185-its this price it broke down to 75 in 1878. This was the nadir of its depression, and rather an anticipated capitalization of its never watered its share capital by stock dividends. It has made scrip dividends Cornell crew in the severest terms. occasionally, but has kept its common at \$5,000 000, and carried its earnings to

the time of the Cornell crew's departure from America. It is thought, although the Cornell men did not comply with the Henley rules, that all the entries should be made before the lat of March, they should have been notified of the refusal before. Mr. Whitefoot, the editor of the Sportman, who saw the Cornells practice during his recent visit to America with Hanlan, says they were rowing there in very good form and would doubtless have given a good account of themselves on this aids. nual report. Rillroad is \$68 870,200, that of the New York Central \$89,232,900 and of the Erie \$86 936 910. It will thus be seen that the Baltimore & Ohio falls far below its rivals in its capitalization, even were we to add its surplus to its stock. The conservatism of its management in this respect stands out in marked and creditable contrast to most touching incidents of the visit here of that of the other lines. This conservation, the Boston and Providence Commanderies however, seems to be yielding to a demand from its strateholders for a distribution of of the Knights Templars occurred yesterits surplus fund, and the only way in day before the parade. The Boston Comwhich this can be done is by its capitalizate mandery at an early hour marched from their quarters to the Capitol Square, and forming around the statue of Stonewall

The existence of a large surplus fund was the cause of the high quotations for the stock prior to the panic, and perhaps had it not been for an extraordinary suitcle/that appeared in the Railacay World sons after the panic, in which an analysis was made of the character of its surplus fund, the price of its shares might never have fallen as low as might never have fallen as low as the inflation right out of the stock. It proceeded to show that a part of this surple. Jackson stood with heads uncovered, and such as the Parkersburg branch, the ing John Rusk, of this place, attempted to the Ohio at Bellaire and Parkersburg, and daughter. She struggled with him and the Obio at Bellaire and Parkersburg, and a number of such non-dividend paying expenditures. The argument was that then threatened that if she informed on the Baltimore & Obio could not capitalize a sarplusthus invested and pay dividends on it, and the fact that on several occasions it had made scrip instead of cash dividends lent confirmation to this argument.

daughter. She struggled with him and broke from his grap, not, however, until she had been pretty roughly handled. He then threatened that if she informed on him he would kill her. She went to her before in Justice and swore out a warrant, before a justice and swore out a warrant, but before the officers got it the father field to Ohio. Officers are now after him.

Accounts from Albany Still Conficting

Arthur's Quarrel.

long seige of next week and the week

Antis 50. This gives the Conkilegites the right to call a caucus, or would give them that right if they had 55 signatures to their call, but they have not got the signatures. They count several

BIRDS IN THE BUIH,

STILL FIGHTING STRENUOUSLY FOR A CAUCUS and declare emphatically that the fate of the party in this state rests on such action. To go into an election for Senators without first holding a caucus, they say, reduces the party to a mob, with no head, no tail, no organization. It will break it up hopelessly, and necessitate a reorganization. Their argument is that the Republican party in this State owes all its success to the machinery it has now in existence, and to break it is to turn the State over to the Democracy, and for many years to come. The usual recess till Monday night will be taken by the Legislature, and the Conslingites hope in the interval to effect the object they have in view by securing the requisite number of signatures to the call. Owing to the absence, by sickness, of Mr. Carpenter, of Dutchess county, these are and 10 Mr. Carpenter, of Dutchess county these are and 10 Mr. Carpenter, of Dutchess county these are and 10 Mr. Carpenter, of Dutches county these are and 10 Mr. Carpenter and 10 Mr. Carpenter and 10 Mr. Carpenter and 10 Mr. Carpenter and 10 M Name of articles | Acres | Sush, 18'0. Bush, 1870 and declare emphatically that the fate of 851 804 11,831.738 9 821,721 2 0.05,446 41 142,479 29,661,85 16:504,614 47.977,72 22-21 07.735,487,065 49,991,093 287,74,626 02,376,582 1,774,106 576 769 94,94 1,444 821 19,868,632 6 918,75 Specials to the Post say that the results

ipon the Legislature to sustain the Ad Wheeling sculler, who did some very good

work with the spruces last year, has been in the city for some time, and has been quietly going over the Hulton course. Ex Mayor Liddell and Walter Beaumont have been watching his practice here. It is thought that he will seek a race with either Boil or Morris, as soon as he gets the bang of the course. Lumeden, who was formerly a partner of Boyd's, in Eugland, is also in the city, and practices dily on the Allegheny, Maxwell is building a new boat for him and he will be matched against some big one soon. So that if Morris fails to get a race with Ross he may have a chance to warm his muscles at home.

THE CORNELL-HENLEY BÖJINESS. work with the spruces last year, has been

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ent season is over.

THE CORNELL-HENLEY BUSINESS.

LONDON, May 27 .- The rowing men con-

An Incident in Richmond

RICHMOND, VA., May 27 -One of the

Conkling Described as Dispirited-What

tepped from the train he walked slowly

was a matter for future decision.

surplus thus invested and pay dividends on it, and the fact that on several occasions it had made scrip instead of cash dividends lent confirmation to this argument.

The net earnings of the company last year, after paying dividends on the common and preferred stocks, interest on the bonded debt, rent charges, &c., were \$2,356,984 44, equivalent to alltite over five per cent on the surplus fund. It is therefore clear that on the basis of last year's set earnings the company could not psy sight per cent on scapital of \$80,354,208.37.

Bot it could capitalize half of its surplus fund and do so very easily, and it seems as it. In accordance with jts hitherio

PUBLIC PLUNDER. Through the Speciacles of Partisan Pa

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1881.

The Conkling men are circulating a new

call for a Senatorial cactus on monay night, their men who signed the call Thursday declaring that their signatures are now of no effect for a caucus on another night. It is doubtful if any formal caucus will be held.

A dead-lock is expected in the Legislature when the first vote for United States Washington, D. C., May 27.—It appears

sert that even Grant would not be sule to insure Conkling's election, although he might become a compromise candidate. The Graphie says: Conkling is sure of election by the aid of Democratic votes, and means to accept them. The Commercial says: The Stalwarts are more condinent to-day than yesterday. Many of them left on the st eracon trains. The city begins to wear its customary look.

during the Senatorial contest.

The city begins to wear its customary look and it is impossible to walk through the corridors of the Delavan House withou pushing and crowding. The loud boasts of the Half breeds that were heard yester of the finit breeds that were nearly yeater day were much lower this morning, and the impetuosity with which the Stalwartz renewed the fight tended somewhat the discourage them, as the most assigning of them had led themselves to be leve the Stalwaris were beginning to give up hope. When they do it will be for something more tangible than Half breed boasts. That much is certain. The Stalwarts were more confident at 12 o'clock of event-

ual success than they have been at an

For Avoiding Either a Deadlock or a Democratic Victory. Washington, May 27.—A number of Republican Senators and Representatives, who went to New York when the Senate adjourned, have returned home. All of them took an interest in the Senatoria contest in New York, and some of them of the State, having in view some settle ment of the Senatorial fight that will prevent a serious division in the Republican ranks. The proposition or plan urged by many in relation to the postponement of the Senatorial election is substantially as soon now to indicate.

The House will meet Monday and immediately adjourntill Tuesday morning.

Several petitions were presented in the elect Senators some time, but Senator from various towns and counties against the re-election of Conkling and Platt. present bitter teeling shall cool; that both wings of the party say they are willing to obey the majority opinion of the Republican party of New York. Let the Legislature take a receevill next December. Between now and then the Republicans of every county will meet in convention to nominate candidates for the Legislature and local offices; that these conventions can, by resolutions, express their wishes

can, by resolutions, express their wishes and sentiments as to the claims of the Senators, and the Legislature, at the ad-journed session, will have the distinctive journed assesion, will have the distinctive will of the party to guide it. This plan would make sure of the election of two Republican Senators by the present Legis-lature, and Republican Senators who know much of party affairs in New York think it will be adopted as the best way out of

the trouble. THEY DID QUARREL

And Within Earshot of Too Many Wit-nesses to Make a Denial Serve. New York, May 27.—The story about Conkling scolding Arthur, briefly referred to in earlier dispatches, is given in full NEW YORK, May 27.—Vice President place in the Delayan House. A thin door from Albany, as follows: The affair took Arthur and Conkling and Platt arrived was the only separation from another room in which were several persons who were on the watch for news. Mr. Conkwere on the watch for news. Mr. Conk-ling upbraided Arthur. for not "fixing". McCarthy and Wenover of the Senate Can-cus Committee in his interest. He also blamed him for having promised the votes of more Senators and members than he could deliver, saying, "You have brought me up here to do the dirty work of a ward politician. You don't know enough about polities to run a board of village trustees." The story having apread an attempt was The story having spread an attempt was made to deny it, and to disprove it by the fact that Conkling and Arthur were soon after seen walking through the corridors arm in arm. This scenic display did not alter the fact, and the story is correct as reported.

REFORMED SPINCOPALIANS

Take Preliminary Steps Looking to the New York, May 27 .- In the Genera Assembly of the Reformed Episcopa Church to-day a resolution was adopted declaring that as a new version of the new Testament had been issued, and was now presented to the church a d the Christian world for their acceptance or rejection, therefore it was the sense of the council that the revised edition of the new Testament abould be read reverently and carefully examined, with a view to its approval by the church.

A Sunday Show Case at Cincipnati. CINCINNATI, May 27 .- A bearing in th case of the applicantion of an over-the Rhine theatre manager for an injunction Rhine theatre manager for an injunction against Mayor Meaus, restraining the Mayor from closing the theatre on account of the supposed illegal Sanday performance, concluded this evening, and the injunction was sustained. The court however, added that the force of the injunction was solely to forbid the Mayor to close the house and did not forbid him from arresting the proprietor and performers.